

The Illusive Calf

In an action recently brought by Luft Brothers of Didsbury against Abner Hunsperger, His Honour, J. W. McDonald, in a reserve judgment held that the owner of a calf escaping from the custody of a herder and colliding with an automobile on the public road, was not liable for damages of \$56.00 caused a new Ford car; notwithstanding the Ry. Law restraining animals from running at large being in force in the Municipal District of Westerdale. The car was owned by Luft Brothers and the calf, which, suffered no ill-effects from the collision was the property of Abner Hunsperger.

The star witness in the case was a school boy, Bernard Rhinehardt, the herder whose testimony was accepted without being sworn. H. Lench-Staunton acted for the plaintiff, and A. Clark Bury of Olds for the defendant.

Obituary.

Ellen Hyde, beloved wife of Ezra Thede, passed peacefully away at their home on Friday, May 16th.

She was born in Paisley in Bruce County, Ontario, in 1886. In 1908 she came to Didsbury where she married Mr. Thede and have since farmed north west of town where they had a comfortable home. She was of sterling christian character and was a real worker in the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Nazarene and Mennonite Churches.

She is survived by her loving husband, one son Eldon, one daughter Miss Marjorie, also three brothers, Frank and Richard of Ontario and Joseph of Peace River, and one sister, Mrs. Donald Munroe, Owen Sound, Ontario.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 19, in the Mennonite Church, Rev. E. Archer conducting the services. The large attendance and many floral tributes attesting to the high regard in which she was held by neighbors and a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Interment took place in the family plot in the Didsbury cemetery. The pallbearers were Erwin Brower, John Cook, Noah Swalm, Harold Oke, James Adams and Harry Reiber. Herb Fisher of Olds was in charge of funeral arrangements.

New Federal Tax on Theatre Tickets

The new Federal Tax for theatre tickets will have the effect of raising admission prices at the Didsbury Theatre, according to David Walters, local manager.

Evening admission will now be: Adults 45c; Children 12 to 16 is 32c; and under 12 is 15c.

Matinee prices: Adults and children 12 to 16 is 32c, and children under 12 is 15c.

The new price for adults includes: admission 35c, provincial tax 3c, and Dominion tax 7c which totals 45c.

United Church Notes.

There will not be any services at any point on the United Church charge next Sunday. The minister is attending the Alberta Conference of the United Church in the Central United Church in Calgary. Visitors are welcome at any of the sessions of the Conference.

The Westerdale Congregation are planning a clean-up day at the Church on Wednesday, May 28th. The friends of the Church are invited to assist in this community effort.

Obituary.

HARVEY W. LOADER

The funeral of Harvey W. Loader who was the victim of a drowning accident on Monday, May 12th at Sylvan Lake, took place at the Knox United Church on Thursday last.

He was the son of Corporal and Mrs. W. J. Loader who live south-east of town, and was born on the 10th of May, 1921. He was educated at the Davenport School, and except for a short period when he worked in a garage in Didsbury and a short time as a truck driver he lived on his father's farm. He is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, Charles and Stewart, and a sister, Grace of Calgary.

The services at the church and at the graveside were conducted by Rev. J. M. Fawcett and the pallbearers were: Kenneth and Douglas Burns, Bill Ranton, Jeff Morgan, Ross Munro and Arthur Gooding. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Durrer's Funeral Home.

Saturday is Empire Day!

Do Your Week End Shopping on Friday.

Saturday being Empire Day all business houses will be closed all day.

To facilitate the week end shopping all the stores will be open on Friday evening.

Remember to do your shopping on Friday.

Victory Loan 1941.

The organization for the Victory Loan, 1941, campaign in this district has now been completed and the local committee has announced the canvassers for the district.

Stanley F. Brown will be in charge of the canvass in the west; E. Cogswell will take care of the town, and W. E. Cuffling will work in the east of town.

The canvassers will be required to call on every adult person in the district and by means of a card system will keep a complete record of the canvass.

The first meeting of the campaign was held last Friday evening at the Legion Hall, when representatives of all the organizations in the district were present.

Mr. S. G. Robbins outlined the details of the campaign and gave particulars with respect to the loan. The bonds to be issued in denominations of \$50.00, \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1000.00.

He said that bonds are issued as low as \$50.00 so as to make it possible for almost every adult person in Canada to participate in the loan.

Recruiting Party to be Here June 2nd.

The special recruiting party which has been organized to visit all the principal centres in southern Alberta is scheduled to visit Didsbury on Monday, June 2nd.

The party, which comprises of about 100 men, is scheduled to reach Didsbury at 8.00 p.m. and will stay here overnight. Arrangements have been made for the party to make camp on the west side of the school and a parade and Bren gun demonstration will be made on the east side of the grounds. There will also be a special camp-site concert and sing-song for the benefit of the public.

The local detachment of the 15th Alberta Light Horse will also take part in the parade.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	28c
No. 1	26c
No. 2	21c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	14c
Grade B	11c
Grade C	7c

Proclamation

It is considered most desirable that as loyal citizens every effort should be made by us to support and advertise the forthcoming Victory Loan Campaign which is to commence on June 2nd.

Citizens, and especially business men, are requested to suitably decorate their premises with flags and bunting for the 2nd of June, when there will be a parade and special ceremony, and also throughout the duration of the campaign.

The Mayor and Council
Town of Didsbury.

Agricultural Directors Meet Thursday.

Arrangements for the Didsbury Fair which will be held on July 23rd, will be made at a meeting of the directors to be held at C. E. Reiber's office on Thursday, May 29th. All the directors are asked to be present.

Asked to Keep Up Refugee Work

The Didsbury and District Red Cross ladies have been asked to keep up the work they have been doing in making garments for refugee children.

The Calgary headquarters of the Red Cross are asking them to accept a monthly quota of: 10 girls' outfits comprising of a sleeping garment, coat, sweater, wool dress and bloomers; and 10 boys' outfits comprising of a sleeping garment, coat, knickers, sweater and socks.

The Committee is desirous to find out what part the country group can assume of this quota and would like to know by the end of this week so they can decide whether they can handle the full quota. Up to the present time they have promises from country groups for 3 complete girls' outfits and one boy's outfit, also 15 pairs of pajamas, 6 girls' dresses and 4 pairs of socks.

Remember the Didsbury district has a reputation for this work and are expected to keep it up.

School Girls Assist Red Cross

The school girls of grades VII and VIII were looking around for something to do to help the Red Cross so last weekend, with the assistance of their teacher, they organized a cookie sale.

After making a house to house canvass, twelve girls of the class got busy baking cookies to supply the demand and, after taking them to the McFarquhar girls' home on Saturday where they were put in bags, they were all delivered by 5 o'clock and found they had made \$11.70 which was contributed to the local Red Cross.

The girls are to be complimented on their enterprise, and we can tell you that the cookies were good—we had some.

Butter Dearer In Future

When a maximum price of 34c was set for butter during the winter, dairymen and dairy farmers protested that they should be compensated by a minimum price when spring came. If competition was not to be allowed to force prices upward in the winter it should not be allowed to force them down unduly in the summer.

The minimum price schedule has now been announced. It shows that butter is cheaper at present than it will be in any succeeding month. The prices are: May 27½ cents per pound, June 28c, July 28½c, August 29c, September 29½c, October 30c. These are prices at the factory. To them must be added the amount dealers charge for retail services, they are the prices of butter packed in boxes containing 56 pounds or more each. Prices of prints and rolls are higher.

The aim in regulating prices at the top in winter and at the bottom in summer seems to be to prevent a seasonal spread of more than about 6 cents per pound at the very most. The order of the Price Control Board forbids the purchase as well as the sale of first grade butter at prices lower than scheduled.

It is to be gathered that the shortage of supply which threatened during the late winter has ceased to threaten, and that there is a prospect of plentiful supplies during the summer. Otherwise there would be no purpose in fixing a medium, or in setting the minimum at these figures. When butter is scarce, buyer competition prevents a price drop.

SPECIALS!

W30 I.H.C. TRACTOR
on 13.50-21 rubber, good

22-36 I.H.C. TRACTOR

7' Massey-Harris Tiller

29 Model A Ford Sedan

Three-Bottom Plow

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

Britain Delivers the Goods

JUST ARRIVED:

Large shipment of English Plate Glass Mirrors in several different sizes and shapes. These Mirrors are all perfectly clear with bevelled chipped edges

95c to \$2.75

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7. Manager's Residence, 160

DIDSBURY THEATRE---THIS WEEK

GEORGE FORMBY in "It's In the Air"

Seeing that this film has drawn record crowds wherever played, we suggest that you attend Thursday or Friday Shows to be assured of good seats.

NEXT WEDNESDAY ONLY

'Gone With the Wind'

The Outstanding Film of Our Time
Full Length as Originally Presented

Matinee at 2 p.m.

Evening Show 8 p.m.

GARDEN SEEDS, ETC.

We carry a good line of McKenzie's Seeds in packages and bulk.

Bulk Seeds: Homesteader Peas, 2 kinds Beans, Pick-aninny Corn, Squaw Corn, Rape, Turnip, Broad Beans, Sunflower, Carrots, Beets and Radish.

Gardenite, Watering Cans, Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Etc.

A Full Line 'Gold Medal' Poultry Supplies

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A shipment of coffee believed destined ultimately for Germany, has been seized at Vancouver.

Archibald T. Stewart, 37, geologist, Arctic explorer and athlete, died at his home in Toronto.

U.S. Army Air Corps announced that two lots of carrier pigeons had been ordered for use with military planes in Alaska.

The Britannia theatre, where Marie Lloyd and other stars of the British musical comedy stage sang the songs that made them famous, has been ruined by bombs and fire.

A wide area of western Australia suffered from the district's most severe earthquake in 35 years. Buildings in Perth and in distant towns were rocked.

Jesse Jones forecast the United States national debt would mount to at least \$90,000,000,000 and declared "we have not yet made any sacrifices."

With terrorist, kidnapping and political killings rampant in Shanghai, many Chinese and foreigners hire police officers as bodyguards—sometimes as low as \$10 a month.

Reports from Paris said German occupation authorities were trying to engage young Frenchmen for work in Germany. There are 200,000 jobless in the Paris region alone.

Gardening

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seeds into at least three parts, sowing a third as soon as the weather permits, a third a little later, and the balance at the very tail-end of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the first batch there will be more plants coming on and the season will be lengthened by the last part of the garden sown. Of course there are some exceptions to this general rule. One should not plant outside tender things like tomatoes, peppers, melons, etc., until danger of frost is over.

Sow Grass Early

Grass makes its most rapid growth in the cool weather of spring and fall. On this account lawn work of a new or repair nature should be carried out just as soon as the soil is fit to work.

After digging, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days at least, and then levelled again. It is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and on a windless day the grass sown at a liberal rate, once across and once lengthwise. This double sowing insures an even distribution. It is always best to get a good mixture of high quality grass seed blended by expert Canadian seedsmen.

Good Tools Help

A few handy tools and a little knowledge regarding the handling of soils will eliminate all the drudgery in gardening. There is no need whatever for constant digging in sticky soil. In fact no soil should remain sticky very long after a real gardener takes it over.

Experts advise one thorough digging or spading in the late fall or spring, or if the lot is a large one it will be better to get it plowed. Just before either operation, if the ground is poor it is a splendid idea to have some good rotted manure turned under. After this spading or plowing it will only be necessary to cultivate fine with a rake. One thorough cultivation like this once a year should keep the soil in shape and permit one to carry on easily with a small hand cultivator, or Dutch hoe. Either of these inexpensive tools can be operated without bending the back and both will be sufficient to keep the soil stirred and the weeds down during the remainder of the season.

Air mail and passenger service will be established between Chungking, China, and Calcutta, India.

A total of 90,000 vehicles for military purposes have been sent from Canada to the British Empire at war.



Working Underground

Resistance To Nazis In Occupied Countries Is Rapidly Growing

Reports of unrest in Rumania give point to stories of widespread dissatisfaction with the Nazi conquerors in the occupied countries of Europe, a dissatisfaction which, although forced to work underground at present, is an ever-present and growing threat to the German hegemony over Europe.

Current History, reporting that travellers returning to the United States from the war zone bring confirmation of persistent rumors of this underground warfare against the Nazis, says that, "in Norway and Holland especially, active resistance to the New Order is causing the Gestapo concern."

"In the 18th century," continues Current History, "when the Spaniards overran the Low Countries, the stubborn Netherlands formed a secret society named The Beggars to make life unendurable for their new masters. Last summer, the society of The Beggars—for 400 years extinct—was revived by daring students from the Universities of Delft and Leiden. The tactics of the 20th century Beggars were those of modern underground warfare: sabotage, secret propaganda broadcasts, signalling the position of military objectives to enemy (British) planes, the assisting British agents. Their more colorful activities ranged from sniping from housetops and knifings in the dark to the poisoning of food and drink."

"Recently the Germans arrested 37 members of The Beggars, sent 18 before the firing squad and sentenced 19 to long prison terms, hoping thus to have smashed the society. But sabotage and signalling, knifings and poisonings continued. The mysterious leader of The Beggars, a certain 'Colonel Verdun', rumored to be a 43-year-old ex-army officer, remained at large and active."

"In Norway resistance to the Nazi conquerors and their Norwegian traitor friends is far more widespread. Sabotage is common. Daily demonstrations are organized against the regime of the Norwegian Nazi, Major Quisling, and his aides have frequently been attacked and beaten in out-of-the-way streets. Broadcasts from London and the United States have a considerable following in Norway, in spite of the harsh prison sentence that awaits anyone found guilty of listening."

Walking helps to keep down the waist-line but it takes energy, and the average individual prefers to use gasoline if available.

Babies in some sections of Guiana are buried waist deep in sand so that they will be kept out of mischief.

Heating expert contends that our apartments are too warm. Tear this up before the janitor sees it.

SCALLOPED YOKES TRIM FROCK

By Anne Adams



Did you know that this season it's SMART to be pretty? Anne Adams emphasizes this fact nicely in her Pattern 4733 becoming easy-to-sew frock. Wouldn't it be lovely in a flower or leaf-sprigged print? The open diagram view shows you how simple the cutting and stitching is. See—the front bodice is in-one with the skirt panel, and the back is in plain panelled style. High-curved side skirt sections give a tiny-waisted, slim-hipped look and hold up the gathered fullness of the soft bodice. Those scalloped yokes are gay and spirited, and they hold gathering below, too. Let the belt go all around, or have it just tie in front. And you might add refreshing ruffles or colorful braid for trim. Hurry—send your order in to-day!

Pattern 4733 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"So Fred has given up smoking?" "Yes. On the advice of his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law."

A fighting plane that climbs more than 5,000 feet upward in one minute is among American war products.

Has Full-Time Task

Supervisor Of Comforts Room In London Beaver Club Kept Busy

Canadian soldiers have beaten a well-trodden trail to the door of an energetic little Canadian "mother" who darns their socks, mends their shirts and sends them away with a knitted comfort and an invitation to "come back again." In a room in the Beaver Club, home for Canadian service men in London, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, formerly of Victoria, B.C., carries on her job as supervisor of the "comforts room."

Her task is a full-time one. But hard work hasn't sapped the strength nor dimmed the ardor of the 69-year-old woman who volunteered for war service when "Canada called." There's more work than she can handle herself, so when she gets "real busy" she summons her co-worker, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, of New Westminster, B.C.

Her nimble fingers never remain idle as she sits beside a swing basket. But she finds time to unpack, sort and store comforts donated for the services.

Many soldiers ask her to sew on shoulder badges. Pte Irvin O'Connor, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was going on leave to Ireland when he decided he'd better have his identifying badges in place. So he visited "Mother" Appleby. In a few minutes the badges were on and the youth turned to go.

"Whoa there!" called Mother Appleby. "Don't you need any socks, mittens or pullovers? It will be pretty cold in Ireland."

"Perhaps you're right," Irvin agreed. "I'll take a pullover if you have one that'll fit."

"Here you are," she said, handing him a khaki sweater. "Have a good time."

"That's how it goes," she explained to a reporter. "They come and they go, but they always come back. It's funny sometimes, seeing them standing about, waiting their turn. But I've time for them all. Some are lonesome, and I always try to send them away with a cheering word."

Operation of the room doesn't "cost a cent." Goods are donated by persons in England and Canada. Comforts from the Dominion are shipped through the Red Cross, earmarked for the Beaver Club.

"I'm not getting nearly enough, though," she said. "I can use a lot more. The winter's nearly over and it's time to think about the summer. The boys will be clamoring for lighter garments."

London Is Prepared

If raid conditions cause a breakdown of existing feeding arrangements, all restaurants and cafes in London will be taken over by local authorities, in conjunction with the food ministry, who will decide the kind of meal and the price to be charged.



FLU EPIDEMIC

Ever since the time of Hippocrates (400 B.C.) huge tides of flu have washed the world. These epidemics have not always run in cycles of 20 years. In modern times the span between them seems to be about three decades. A wave of flu inundated Europe and the North American continent during the 1830s. There were others in 1847, 1889 and the greatest scourge of the kind in history occurred just after the last war in 1918-19, which killed more than 20 millions of people all over the world and more than half a million in the United States and Canada.

The cause is a number of mysterious germs only one group of which, the influenza virus A was identified seven years ago. This virus is now rampant on the Pacific Coast.

Under mild and smiling skies, an epidemic of influenza flared recently in California; swept into Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. Fortunately the visitation was a mild one. The victims had only slight fever, sniffles, headaches, sore limbs, backache and a tight feeling in the chest. Los Angeles had 50,000 cases with but 70 deaths, most of these being due to terminal pneumonia. The school with over 700 pupils had about 29 per cent. of the children ill, but very properly the school still carried on. Half the pretty girls of Hollywood were sick in bed—the proper place for them. Sixteen members of the University of Southern California Football team were put out of business. Hospital staffs were sadly depleted. Men in training camps to the number of 1,400 were down with flu.

Dr. Horsfall, Jr., of the Rockefeller Institute has made a vaccine from influenza Virus A., and the virus which causes distemper in dogs. He hopes that it will confer immunity for at least three months from all types of flu.

Can Get Letters Through

Personal Postal Messages To Enemy And Enemy-Occupied Countries May Be Sent

The Honourable W. P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster General, announces that arrangements have been made by the Canadian Post Office Department for a system of Personal Postal Messages to facilitate the sending of brief messages between persons in Canada and relatives and friends in enemy and enemy-occupied countries, including Germany, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, German occupied Poland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, occupied France and the Channel Islands.

Such messages are to be written on an official form and are to be confined to simple messages not exceeding 20 words which are purely personal in character relating to family news or enquiry as to the well-being of the addressee or his relatives and friends. Nothing of a political, economic or military character is permitted. Messages should be written in block letters and, if possible, should be in English, French or German.

The messages will be transmitted through the intermediary of the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, Switzerland, on the special official forms which may be obtained through any postmaster.

The fee for a Personal Postal Message is 25c which pays postage to final destination as well as postage from Geneva to Canada on the addressee's reply.

Try letting other people's affairs alone and you will have more time to attend to your own. 2410



WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



In the above photo-diagram, fifth in the series published by this paper in its campaign for safety at the railway crossing, is shown one of the 346 crashes which cost 133 lives in Canada last year. As in most of the cases this accident occurred at an open crossing, protected by safety devices, and in daylight. Had the driver stopped at the crossing it could not have happened. Four hundred and eighty-five persons were injured in 1940 in railway crossing accidents, in addition to those killed, and in almost every case elementary safety precautions would have averted tragedy. Stop, look and listen at the railway crossings, where a lost race is often fatal.

Help keep well-nourished
with this tasty **WHOLE WHEAT**
Breakfast ★



★ Two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with a cupful of Milk and Fresh Fruit. Start the day right with this delicious, nourishing whole wheat breakfast. At all food stores, ask for it by the full name "Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Can.

MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT



ment later Wong slipped through a side door into the house.

Wong again! Devona shuddered. Always tip-toeing around, turning up at the oddest moments. Had he, she wondered as she went on into the house, been eavesdropping behind that bush all the time? Asiatics were a curious race. But surely Wong must have seen casual flirtations before now!

She dressed quickly—a simple, yellow linen with a trail of brown buttons from throat to hem. She'd begin learning to-day. She'd make Vera Vadne proud to be her mother. She had to! A little sob snagged in her throat. She had to.

Then a tap at her door, Wong's voice just outside, Telephone for Miss Raebourne.

"Thank you, Wong."

Puzzled, Devona followed him down the corridor to the little phone booth tucked behind an ornamental wrought iron gate. Who could be calling her?

"Hello?"

"Devona?"—an already familiar voice.

"Oh!" Her own voice faintly to a whisper.

"Hello! Are you there?"

"Yes, Yes, Dale. I'm here."

"I just wanted to ask you not to mention the name of the person I was talking to you about just before I left." The words came crisp and clear across the wire.

"You mean—Mr.—" She caught back the name just in time. "Oh, I won't."

"It's rather important things like that don't get around. I should have warned you. Not that I think there's any danger out there. Still, it's better to be on the safe side."

"Of course. And do be careful."

"Right. See you later. Bye."

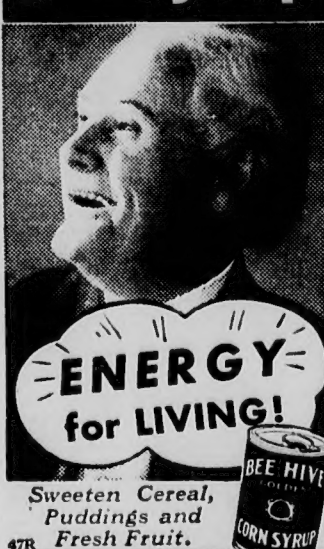
"Bye."

Mechanically she replaced the receiver, opened the door to the little booth. It must be strange, nerve-racking business—this work of Dale's. To be so careful, so constantly on guard.

Thoughtfully, she went back to her room. As she closed the door behind her, a short, black-haired figure in a white servant's jacket, slipped out of a hall closet, disappeared way.

noiselessly down the servant's stair-
(To Be Continued)

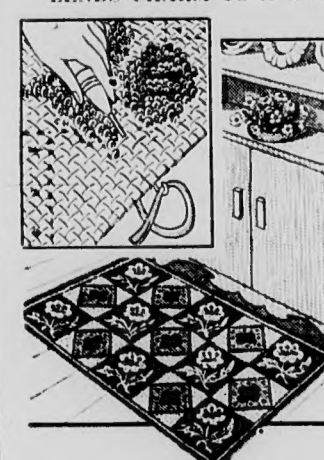
Bee Hive
Golden Syrup



Sweeten Cereal, Puddings and Fresh Fruit.

HOME SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND HOOKED RUG
LEND CHARM TO A ROOM



Simple and Inexpensive to Make

A hooked rug gives your home such a warm, intimate air! And you can hook this charming design easily.

Use any material you have on hand (though woollen is best) and as for colors—the more the merrier! Lovely together are rose, green, black, beige, orchid.

How to begin? On a large piece of burlap draw the shape of the rug, 23 by 37 inches. Then draw a 1-inch border and rule off 15 boxes, each 7 inches square. The floral and geometric designs you draw from patterns.

Now, after sewing carpet binding round your rug and tacking to a wood frame, you can hook.

With one hand, hold a strip of fabric (cut 1/2 inch wide) under the rug. With the other hand thrust the hook through the burlap and pull up the strip, leaving a loop 1/4 inch high on top of the burlap. Carefully following your color scheme, hook the same way until the rug is finished.

Our 32-page booklet gives exact instructions and patterns for making a hooked rug. Also tells how to make other lovely hooked styles, as well as woven, braided, knitted, tufted and crocheted rugs.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"
- 164—"Party Games For All Occasions"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 184—"Develop Correct Tennis Form"
- 171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"
- 162—"Public Speaking Self-Taught"

It is easy to understand how two great nations can reach an accord in a few hours, when you consider that neither side intends to keep the agreement.

The United States now imports more than 70 per cent. of its newsprint, chiefly from Canada.

A woman may not have faith in her physician, but she believes everything the beauty doctor tells her.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢?
Roll your own with
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER V.

Fingers of hot desert sunshine had already begun to poke into Devona's cool bedroom when she awakened next morning. In her first sleepy confusion she couldn't remember where she was. Then, with a rush, it all came back—this lovely room, this whole beautiful house, her mother—Dale!

Then she opened her eyes wide, sat up. Or was it behind her? Gradually yesterday's sense of insecurity wound sinuously through her thoughts. She mustn't stay here, they said. Yet—

She shrugged fear aside, slipped out of bed. It was too glorious a morning to be afraid of anything.

Shrugging out of her webby nightgown, Devona found the blue bathing suit—new last time that she and Dad had spent a lovely lazy holiday at Naples. Flinging a wide beach cape over one arm, she slipped out into the silent, deserted hallway.

At the foot of the stairs a stealthy sound stopped her. Footsteps. Some one else awake early this gorgeous morning! She waited, listening to silence for a moment. Then, slowly, silently a side door opened. A man stepped softly into the hall, closed the door noiselessly behind him.

His gray hat was pulled close over his eyes, but he turned now. She could see his face. Slanting eyes in a yellow face. Wong! She felt her heart beat again. Only Wong! Smiling at her own fright, she watched him slip across the main hall, down the corridor to the servants' quarters.

By why—the question pursued her—at 6 in the morning, when all the house was taking a well-earned rest, was Wong abroad?

Then, with a shrug, she dismissed the problem. After all, what her mother's servants did was certainly none of her affair.

The first plunge into clear, green-blue water took her breath away. Then gave it back as she struck out smoothly, steadily. She loved swimming. It had been one of the few sports Dad approved. Dipping under water, she swam the length of

the pool, then hoisted herself gracefully on to the tiled edge.

"Hello. What gets you out so early?" Dale's voice just behind her.

Startled, she smiled up at him. "Oh—lovely morning, lovely pool."

"And a lovely girl, if I may say so." His blue eyes teased.

"Thank you, sir." She pulled off her cap, ran her fingers through the tangle of dark curls until she could control the thrill that chased through her. When she did look up she saw he was dressed in business gray, that he carried a bulging briefcase. "Are you—leaving?"

"Yes. No rest for the wicked. I've a case in court tomorrow. I've got to do some ground work on it."

"Oh, I'm sorry," and some of the glory went out of the morning.

"So am I. I'd like nothing better than to race you—two pool's lengths."

"I'd beat you," she challenged.

"Not if I had to drown you first! Suppose we postpone it until next week-end, same time, same place? You on?"

"I'm on."

"Good. You're practically beaten now," and gave her his hand as she stepped from the tiled pool's edge to the green lawn.

"What's your case about?" she asked just to give herself time to put a checkrein on her own wild hopes. She was not making a very auspicious beginning on this plan of hers to prove she was adult when Dale's first flippant compliment turned her face into a sunset sky!

The blue eyes went grave. "Dope running, as usual. This one in itself isn't so important. But it's paving the way for a big catch."

"You mean—"

"I mean we've got a tricky problem on our hands. It's going to take some time and some good luck to solve it." He propped the heavy brief case against a lawn chair while he lit a cigarette. "We thought we had this thing scotched a year ago. Now there's a new leak somewhere."

"How do you know?"

"Through high school youngsters. These runners plant a persuasive chap where the kids hang out and before you know it you've got a bunch of marijuana-smoking boys making trouble and raising hell."

"But isn't it dangerous?" Devona persisted earnestly. "There must be plenty of money to fight a drive like yours. The men who are getting rich off this racket will surely resent what you're doing."

Dale laughed abruptly. "Resent is hardly the word for it. They winged the boss the last time we raided."

"Shot him!"

"Sure. Just like in the movies. Only difference was we didn't catch the guy that did it." He hoisted the heavy case into the coupe and opened the door.

"Oh, Dale, you must be careful!"

Her imagination leaped ahead tortuously. "What if—"

Dale looked down at her a long moment. "What if—what?"

"I mean—maybe next time, they'll get you."

"Maybe." He grinned. "Would you care?"

Devona's glance went down before the teasing challenge in his. "Certainly. It seems ridiculous to take chances."

"Don't worry. I don't. I'm supposed to solve this problem. Not make another by letting them use me for a target!" He climbed into the car, slammed the door. "That's why I have friends like Jose Macias. He keeps me posted on—well, lots of things."

"I see." Devona smiled, remembered, not without apprehension, the dark violence in Macias' handsome black eyes.

"Be careful, won't you." She tried to hide real concern behind a jaunty little smile. "I need you—for moral support, you know."

"Look here." His eyes went grave again. "Don't let any one get you down, will you?"

"Why do you say that?"

"They could hurt you without half trying. You see, you're—well, different. They'll probably hate you for it at first."

"Hate me! But why?"

"Because you're beautiful and young and—untarnished."

"But—I don't understand—"

He laughed then. A short, sharp little sound. "Of course, you don't. And I'm probably being an old aunt about the whole business. Just don't worry. I'll see you next week-end."

Devona nodded. "Good-bye now."

"Bye."

She watched the blue car turn out of the cool shadowy cavern the palms built around the drive, out into the white highway beyond. At the corner he waved once, then disappeared.

Slowly she turned back toward the house. As she did, she saw a white coat disappear behind a clump of blazing poinsettia blossoms. A mo-

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CIGARETTES
Milder Smoking

Used In Finland

Cattle Fodder Is Made From Ordinary Pine Wood Pulp

A new cellulose cattle fodder has been put on the open market in Finland. Called "pine oats" it is made from ordinary pine wood pulp and is similar in nutritive value to oats. Due to the poor harvest last year and the import difficulties the Finns have turned to this new artificial feed for their stock. It is a maintenance diet only being mixed with natural feeds for best results.

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

Caviar, which is prepared sturgeon roe, is one the products of Canada's fishing industry 2410

★ A Pleasant Habit
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

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J. E. Goeder • Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

For good health the foods consumed daily by human beings must contain a minimum amount of precious element, vitamin B-1.

Certain animal products, such as liver, heart, kidneys, and particularly pork in its various forms have a high content of vitamin B-1, and it is through the medium of these foods that people normally obtain this vitamin which their health requires.

The war however has greatly reduced the quantities of these meat products available to European peoples, but it has been found that vitamin B-1 can artificially be added to flour and bread. This now by law must be done with all flour and

bread consumed in Great Britain.

A Canadian Dominion committee under the supervision of Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealists, has found a method of making a palatable wheat loaf, that contains quite a large amount of vitamin B-1, out of the new rust-resistant varieties, which apparently have a higher content of vitamin B-1 than ordinary wheats. Another method proposed is to use the whole wheat kernel after having removed merely the epidermis of the outer skin. It is claimed that this skinned kernel makes a palatable loaf high in B-1.

Out of these different methods and experiments it is hoped that bread will soon become more nutritious and so, it is further hoped, be consumed in greater quantities.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Western Europe needs rain, Danube Basin crop reports unfavorable -- Canada has prohibited importation of U.S. and Australian pastry flour -- U.S. House of Representatives has passed legislation providing for higher government loans on U.S. farm products -- Spring seeding over large areas of U.S. north-west and Canadian prairies retarded because of heavy rains.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentine rainfall since January 1st reported above normal -- The U.S. Department of Agriculture has threatened to take prompt action to prevent rapidly rising commodity prices -- Bread grain situation in Sweden reported improved -- U.S. winter wheat crops continue to make satisfactory progress.

"It's Here"

The warm spring we have hoped for. Feeling tired!

Then Try the

**Bright
Spot**

For a Refreshing Snack!

The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches

"BLOOD...TOIL... TEARS and SWEAT"

This is a war for existence. It is war to the death. It is a war to win or to lose.

There can be no half way—no compromise. It is a war to WIN.

Money is the fourth arm of the service.

Whatever you are called on to pay or to lend, it is little compared to the lives that our sons offer.

There have been many and heavy calls upon Canada already.

There will be more.

Let us face the truth and the truth will make us free.

It is freedom we are fighting for, British freedom, the freedom of body and spirit that makes life worth living.

If we fail, we fall.

Be prepared for sacrifice.

Great Britain has set us an example on a scale of heroic magnificence history doesn't record.

Let us FIGHT!

Canada has the resources. Let us spare nothing. When our soldiers offer their lives, let us be willing to share our livelihood.

Presently the Government of Canada will call for money.

The money is here.

We are spending billions. We are already heavily taxed. But most of these billions and those taxes are being spent in Canada. That money comes back to you. Keep it rolling. Keep putting it back into the war effort, so that it may be spent again and again and again until Right prevails and the world is free.

FIGHT...WORK...PAY

Canada must be Free

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CANADA

Burnside Notes

Don't forget the W.I. dance in Lone Pine Hall on Friday evening, May 23rd. Rocky Mountain Rangers will furnish the music.

On Saturday, May 24th, the annual W.I. picnic will be held at the Hall.

Mrs. Jerry Caumaert of Rockyford spent a few days at her old home here having come to visit her father, Mr. Jim Shells, who was injured in a runaway accident a week ago.

Mrs. A. Jenkins has been going around with her arm in a sling as the result of a fall in the basement of her home.

Mr. Albert Spragge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Miss Phyllis and Mr. Howard Charlton of Carstairs spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Robert Eckel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gooder and Miss Gladys Coulter visited at the Cipperley home on Sunday.

Mountain View W. I.

The May meeting of the Mountain View W.I. was at the home of Mrs. Ed. Blain. Mrs. Ernie StClair acted as chairman. Reports of Red Cross activities were discussed and arrangements made for making of another quilt. Mrs. Ernie StClair was chosen as the delegate to represent our group at the forthcoming W.I. Conference in Calgary. It was decided to send a collection of handicraft to the future conference at Rugby. After the business session Mrs. D. Fulkert gave a most interesting paper and after she staged a guessing contest, the award going to Mrs. B. Atkinson. A delicious luncheon was served and the large assembly of members and friends dispersed after an enjoyable evening.

3,500 Militia to Have Summer Training.

More than 3,500 members of the Canadian Army (Reserve) will undergo training at the Sarcee Camp during the last two weeks in July and the first two weeks in August, military authorities announced this week.

The Southern units, including Calgary units, representing more than 2,000 officers and other ranks, will go into the first camp, while the northern units, totaling approximately 1,500 officers and other ranks will train during the August period.

There will be only two exceptions to the plan. The 15th Alberta Light Horse, a Southern Alberta unit, will train with the 19th Alberta Dragoons at the August camp, while the Calgary Regiment (Tanks) will also attend the camp while the northern units are in training.

Broken Eggs-Damaged Fruit Delay Military Mail.

Damaged fruit, broken glass jars which had contained maple syrup, and cartons of fresh eggs, all broken, are being removed from parcels addressed to our overseas troops at the Base Post Office, Ottawa.

Canadian Postal Corps Officials have reported that last week 16 parcels in one bag of army mail missed a despatch because they required repacking, as the result of the breakage of a glass jar containing maple syrup in one parcel. Fresh eggs that had been enclosed without wrapping, along with two tins of maple syrup, in another parcel had also broken and spread. Five bananas with but a single paper wrapper and two thin cartons of eggs, merely wrapped in paper, were removed from other packages.

The above examples show the folly of sending perishable or fragile articles through the mails to our troops, especially in view of the long journey by land and sea under war time conditions. Parcels containing perishable goods likely to spoil within the time required for transportation and delivery, or which contain articles likely to become damaged in transit, are not acceptable for mailing.

If a parcel is worth mailing it is worth care in packing.

Notes From the West

Mr. and Mrs. Sugden, of Calgary, visited with the latter's brother, Mr. F. Batten, over the week end. We were proud to see Howard in khaki.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hosegood were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg on Sunday, and Mrs. E. Lowrie and family spent the evening.

Mr. and Mr. Dave Evans were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hosegood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Snyder were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. O. Krebs on Sunday.

The United Church Ladies Aid of Westcott met at the home of Mrs. McFarlane last Friday. Mr. Fawcett gave the topic on "Words in the Bible and their meaning," which was most interesting. Mrs. McFarquhar was appointed delegate to the conference to be held at Innisfail on June 18th. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. A. Robertson's on the second Wednesday in June.

Men's solid leather work shoes for 2 50. at Scott's.

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For Sale—
Cream Separator and Glass Blow Churn.
Apply
Mrs W. J. Cummins

For Sale—Walnut Dining Room Suite and Kitchen Cabinet, excellent condition.

P. L. Andrews
Phone 17.
(4c24)

A Canadian widower, middle aged, would like to hear from a widow who owns a farm or a town business and needs some one temperate to help with the work.

Box 132, Ponoka, Alta.

FOR SALE
Twin City Tractor, 17-28 fair shape.
5 h.p. Chapman engine
8" Vessot Grinder good shape,
with 2 sets of reversible plates.
8' Tandem Disc - P & O gang plow.
8' Massey Harris binder
in good shape with Canvases
Set 1 H.C. transport trucks.
De Lux Electric fence charger.
Cook Stove (Renown) 6 holes
R C MILLIGAN,
Sunnylope.



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This is Canada's call to YOU! Men are now wanted to man the guns, tanks, armoured units; all the implements of modern warfare which the factories are producing in mounting volume.

It is a different war this time. When we licked the Hun before, men were recruited here to train in England, to fight in France. Now you are recruited and trained here; then go Overseas to join the stalwarts holding battle positions on the shores of Old England, or wherever the call demands.

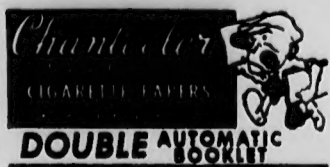
RATES OF PAY IN THE RANKS
\$1.30 per Day with Board, Lodging, Clothing, Medical and Dental care provided. EXTRA: (1) Rates varying from 25¢ to 75¢ per day for skilled tradesmen while employed. (2) Dependent Allowances in Cash.
**Apply to nearest
DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICE
or any Local Armory**

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office.

Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The names of six Army chaplains were among a list of prisoners issued in a War Office casualty list recently.

Mrs. Margaret Grant Banting, 86, mother of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and noted physician, died at Alliston, Ont.

The King approved the continuance of Lord Gowrie, 68, as Governor-General of Australia during 1941 upon recommendation of the Australian government.

The German-controlled Lyons radio has threatened France that her "youth will be deported to break stones on German roads" unless she collaborates with the Nazis.

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that gifts from Britain, the empire and other countries for the purchase of aircraft now total 18,000,000.

In the manufacturing industries, the employment gain shown in October resulted in establishment of a new all-time high level of employment.

Arthur Douglas Merriman, part-time experimental officer of the directorate of scientific research at the ministry of supply, has been awarded the George Cross, the London Gazette announced.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian National leader, ordered members of the All-India Congress party to avoid public demonstrations in protest against Indian participation in the war.

The health ministry denies reports that epidemics already have broken out in Great Britain, but warns that "Hitler's allies"—pestilence and disease—will be a constant threat during the war.

Flying Schools

Manitoba And Saskatchewan Will Have All Operating By Next June

All of the 11 remaining schools for the Commonwealth Air Training scheme in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be in operation by June 15, 1941, or earlier.

It was learned at headquarters of No. 2 air command that provision has been made for service flying, observers, and bombing and gunnery training at the various schools. Seven schools in the command are already operating.

The schools include four \$1,000,000 establishments in Manitoba and service flying schools at Yorkton and North Battleford, Sask., a bombing and gunnery school at Dafoe, Sask., and an air observers school at Prince Albert, Sask.

Wheat For Greece

Egypt Makes Trade Agreement For Phosphates

Egypt has agreed to ship wheat to Greece in return for phosphates. This wheat, added to that from Australia, will assure Greece's needs through the winter, it was said.

Egypt also is seeking to improve trade relations with Turkey, and both countries are trying to increase their commerce with the United States to obtain needed supplies and find new outlets to compensate for lost European markets.

History teacher: "Now tell me, what ruler do you think commands the most respect?"

Danny: "I think the one you are holding."

The first practical electric lamp was patented by Thomas A. Edison on Jan. 27, 1880.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY
Use **D.D.D.**
Quick relief from itching of skin, nose, throat and other ailments caused by this trouble.
50c bottle, at drugstore proves it's money back

Dover Patrol

Narrow Strip Of Water In The English Channel Has Made Britain A Land Of Freedom

Since time beyond the memory of man the Channel tides have run inward toward the Straits of Dover, there to meet the rush of water from the North Sea, surging to and fro with the winds. The tides have come and gone—19 to 25 feet on the French coast, 15 to 16 on the English side. They have moved with a speed with which sailing vessels could not always cope—three and a half knots an hour on the average, up to five knots in races like that off the Goodwin Sands. Dover cliffs have looked down on Caesar and on William the Conqueror, on Monk and Nelson locked in battle with the Dutch or French, on the Dover Patrol of the last war. Weather broke the back of the Armada, held Napoleon on the beach at Boulogne. It does not halt the steam-driven or gasoline-driven vessels of 1940, manned by the descendants of the men who fought under Drake and Nelson.

The Channel is a geological accident. Lower the water level or raise the land level by twenty or thirty fathoms at the Straits of Dover and Britain would no longer be an island. The accident made history; kept the British people secure while from precedent to precedent they developed preliminary government and the basic liberties; made possible the burgeoning of genius in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens; gave to a fearless nation the impulse to explore and dominion over the seas. In one sense Britain is the Channel. In that turbulent ribbon of water, often befogged, heaving and roaring in winter under relentless winds, she has found her destiny. Thus far, said the Channel to Britain's enemies—thus far and no farther.

The lesson of the Dover Patrol in the old war was that power-driven vessels could tame the Channel; the lesson of the Zeppelins then and of the air-borne engines of death now is that its physical presence can momentarily be disregarded. It is not so certain that even a Dictator, whose self-esteem has nearly reached the point when he will command the tides to stand still, can ignore unpunished the surface of the waters. Even more, the Channel is part of the British soul. Its foaming tidal races are the milk on which liberty has been nurtured. There is an invisible English Channel which, until the final word is written, we shall not believe tyranny can cross; there is a Dover Patrol, of all the great captains, of all the great liberators, which never yet has struck its flag.—New York Times.

Was Punished First

Clever Australian Airman Broke Rule But Received His Promotion

The difficult achievement of L. G. Fuller of the Royal Australian Air Force in landing two inter-locked planes after a mid-air collision near Wagga, New South Wales, some months ago, brought a mixed reaction in R.A.A.F. Officialdom.

For making a statement regarding the feat to a Sydney newspaper without the authority of his commanding officer he forfeited seven days' pay and was confined to barracks for 14 days.

But the flying ability that enabled him to land the two machines after the crash has had its reward. He has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, has passed his efficient airman test, and has been drafted for service overseas. He now awaits embarkation.

Will Be Widely Used

All Women's Wear Soon To Be Made Of Nylon

American women will soon walk the streets completely clad, from head to foot, in coal, air and water, Robert Clougher, of the du Pont Co., predicted in an address at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Nylon, the du Pont product derived from coal, air and water, is now available only for hosiery and some lingerie, so far as women's wear is concerned. Clougher said, but it eventually will be used for shoes, hats, gloves, dresses, and all other types of clothing.

APRON MAKES PRACTICAL GIFT

By Anne Adams



What a gay "cover-up" for your good dresses! This captivating Anne Adams apron, Pattern 4608, will make a wonderful gift. The whole apron is in easy panelled style. The back bodice is in just one piece—a treatment that keeps the shoulder straps nicely in place. And the skirt curves high at the back waistline for neat, smooth fit. Apron B shows the simpler version of this style, with rounded straps and triangular pockets. If you want a daintier style, Apron A is just the thing, with its heart-shaped top, scallop-topped pockets and lace-and-ribbon trim. The panels and pockets may be in gay contrast.

Pattern 4608 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3 yards ric-rac; apron B, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Wrong Kind Of Bridge

She had been to a bridge party the previous night, and to her husband it seemed likely she had had more than ordinary bad luck. At any rate, breakfast next morning found her silent and depressed.

"Have a bad time last night?" asked the husband at last.

"Awful!" she snapped. "And it was your fault, too!"

"My fault? Why, I wasn't playing."

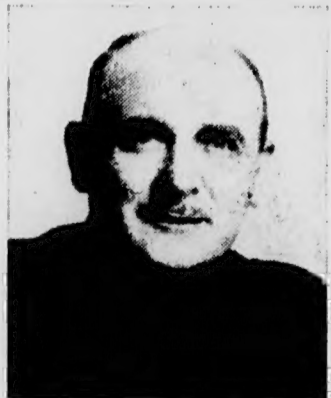
"No, but you introduced me to the man you said was a famous bridge expert, and—"

"Well, so he is, my dear."

"Nonsense. He's only an engineer."

Baseball is now the principal sport in Nicaragua.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR



Lt.-Col. H. Chas. Tuttle, public relations secretary to Salvation Army for Canada, who is again this year appointed to the position of national campaign director for the Salvation Army in its drive for \$1,500,000 for War and Home services next March. Sir Edward Beatty is the national campaign chairman for the drive.

Education Of Soldiers

U.S. Observer Much Impressed With Canada's System

The way Dr. Morse Cartwright of New York views things, the United States is fortunate in having Canada next door to give the educational services of the United States a line on the best method of approach to soldier education.

Dr. Cartwright, director of adult education in New York, has been in Ottawa conferring with the educational services branch of the Canadian Legion and studying textbooks and general administration of educational services provided for men in the Canadian forces.

He said he was much impressed with Canada's system of soldier education and felt the Dominion was providing an excellent example for a similar educational service in the United States where the army is undergoing vast expansion.

"The boys in our army are pretty much like those in the Canadian army," said Dr. Cartwright. "What will work for the Canadian soldiers will work for us and what won't work for them probably will also be a failure at home. Their needs and tastes are about the same."

Dr. Cartwright said he thought the legion's two-fold program—educational facilities that will make his lot better during the war and later during the post-war period—a practical and sensible arrangement.

Dr. Cartwright commended the recent decision of the Canadian general staff to appoint educational officers to co-operate with the Canadian Legion in functioning of the educational program.

The value of such studies in the army have a definite bearing upon morale and the development of democracy, he said. Democracy could only function among people who had a certain degree of knowledge and trained minds which made it possible for them to grasp the problems of their country and really govern themselves.

Dr. Cartwright suggested that one of the greatest post-war problems would be what to do with some 400,000 Nazi officers who had never had any training in democracy, never worked or been trained to work except in making the army a career—and had no knowledge of the kind of a world the Allies would make.

Hearts Are In Canada

Englishwomen Busy At Home Think About Absent Children

The other day, says Mollie McGee, a woman I met in a London bus wanted to know all about Manitoba.

She noticed my Canadian newspaper, then asked if she could come and sit with me, apologizing for the plaster dust that still clung to her well-worn fire fighter's blue denim overalls.

Could I tell her if it was getting cold in Manitoba, was the first inquiry. Then she wanted to know if people who went to Canada felt the climate very much the first winter.

Was very heavy woollen underwear necessary, and was it expensive, were questions that naturally followed, and in no time we were on the subject of Christmas. Did Canadian children get many toys? How did they usually spend Christmas Day?

Then, evidently most important of all: How long did it take parcels to reach Manitoba and when was the Christmas mail?

She was so very much interested, this rather tired middle-aged woman in blue, I quite forgot we were strangers till she stood up to go.

"Please forgive me for being so curious but, you see, my two children are in Winnipeg and I wouldn't miss the mail for anything," she explained.

And off she went, just one of England's thousands of women, doing a job of work with thoughts often 4,000 miles away.

Now Ready For Service

Duchess Of Kent Completes Training For Civil Nursing Reserve

The Duchess of Kent completed the required 50 hours of hospital experience and became a member of the civil nursing reserve. The Duchess trained in the University College hospital under the name "Sister Kay," making beds, washing dishes, helping with surgical cases and taking her turn at the casualty clearing station.



HEALTH AFTER A YEAR OF WAR

In a recent Sunday Times, Lord Horder, the Dean of British medicine, reviews the nation's health after a year of war. Regarding war as an evil thing the distinguished physician thinks that on the whole it has done good in "activating the whole chemistry of the nation."

As far as physical health is concerned he finds that it has kept at a high level. The cerebro-spinal fever of the last war succumbed early to rational treatment and its mortality was small. None of the common infectious diseases attained serious dimensions. Tuberculosis has shown no increase and venereal disease has been kept within the limits. There have been no extension of deficiency diseases. The incidence of diphtheria and scarlet fever fell to two-thirds of that in 1938 and poliomyelitis to just over one-third.

The contrast with Germany is marked. According to Dr. Gumpert, the author of "Hell Hunger," the six years of Nazi rule show an increased death rate, a falling birth rate, growing criminality, an increase in drunkenness, venereal disease, tuberculosis, food poisoning and a doubling of mental disease. Gumpert calls Nazi rule "the most unwholesome political system ever born in the brain of man."

Lord Horder, while expressing admiration for Britain's health record so far warns that the country must "watch our national veins." He calls attention to the general indifference to research work and to immunization against diphtheria. He appeals for a better understanding of the principles of diet underlying nutrition. He praises the experts who, however neglected in peacetime, cheerfully answer the call in wartime. He concludes by saying "Let a future generation say of the expert that his work won the war because it realized the importance of guns and butter."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them — free of all charge — by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Aid Raid Victims

Clothing And Supplies Sent By Canadian Red Cross

Clothing and other supplies, including twelve thousand blankets, for victims of enemy air raids were shipped from Canadian Red Cross warehouses in Britain to Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol and Southampton, a cable received in Toronto stated.

"Ever since the first air raid on Britain some months ago, our representatives overseas have had instructions to make our supplies available to air raid victims," Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner, said. "Tons of food as well as thousands of blankets and articles of clothing have been distributed."

During the first year of the war, over six million articles had been shipped from Canada, Dr. Routley added and shipments were continuing overseas in steady stream. More than sixty-two thousand blankets had reached Britain safely. At the present time, he said the Women's War Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross is concentrating on the production of half a million articles of clothing for refugees, evacuees and air raid victims in Britain.

Telescopes do not make objects such as the moon and planets brighter.

Professional.**W. G. EVANS, M.D.**

PHYSICIAN SURGEON
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Office in Opera House Block
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Late Senior House Surgeon
St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
X-Ray in Office
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Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 " —Preaching service
7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.30 " —Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 pm—Jr. Christian Endeavor
" 5 pm—Intermediate
" 7.30 pm—Senior
Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie
St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

May 25, Holy Communion
at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11.00 a.m. Every Sunday
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

"the PIONEER"

FOR GOOD PRINTING JOBS

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

An Invitation.

During the past winter 4,870 different samples of farmers' seed have been sent in to The North-West Line Elevators Association for germination tests. As a result of the prevalence of frost damage in northern areas, particularly to oats and barley, the results of the tests have been of great importance to farmers availing themselves of the service.

About 2,500 farmers have asked us to make growing tests in the field in order to determine the varietal purity of their stocks. We have undertaken to do this for wheat varieties only. In oats, varietal purity is hard to establish and, since it is largely a matter of feed, purity is of small concern except to seed growers. Barley is more difficult than wheat, and we hesitate to burden university or government cerealists unduly.

We shall, therefore, have about 2,000 samples of wheat seed planted for purity tests. In nearly all cases, the plots will be identical with the crops the individual farmers concerned are growing, since they voluntarily sent their own seed in to us. The plots will be located at the University of Manitoba.

I take this opportunity of inviting farmers and others who may be in Winnipeg this summer to visit our office, laboratory and plots. Our address is 763 Grain Exchange Building. At the same time you can visit the Dominion Grain Inspection Offices and the Grain Research Laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

Protecting Your Shrubs From Cats And Dogs

Flowers and shrubs in gardens and on porches can be protected against damage by cats and dogs by simple use of dilute nicotine sulphite spray. The spray is harmless but the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so thinly that persons are unaware of its presence.

Nicotine sulphite may be bought at any seed or drug store and should be used at the rate of 1/2 teaspoonful to a gallon of water. The spray evaporates and should be renewed after rain. In ordinary weather, spraying every two weeks is sufficient.

Around Alberta

Contracts for the gravelling of 85 miles of highway have been awarded by the Public Works Department as a starter to this year's road program. Work crews also commenced operations between Strathmore and Gleichen, Inverlake and Drumheller, Red Deer and Sylvan Lake, and Kapasiwin and Wabumun. Machine maintenance crews in the Edmonton depot have dispatched heavy machinery to points designated for the season's work.

A limited open season on badger has been announced by the Game Branch. It is reported that in some sections natural increase has brought poultry ravages and livestock injuries through holes in pastures. Full particulars of permits where required will be given by game guardians or by the Game Commissioner's office, Edmonton. Hunting or trapping is permitted.

Negotiations are proceeding between the Provincial Government and the Dominion for the transfer of University residences June 1st. They will be used by the Department of National Defence. Included in transaction Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina dormitories, the Normal School and St. Joseph's dormitory. It is expected that the RCAF will be in possession. Students will not be hampered in their scholastic work, but they will be obliged to seek lodging elsewhere. Representing the province is Hon. W. A. Fallow, while Lt. Col. Goodwin Gibson is acting for the Dominion.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown in the death of our beloved son and brother. Also for the many floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Loader
and family

Farmers Experience Driest April in Years

April was the driest month Calgary farmers have not enjoyed since the time Calgary was very much a cow town and the town charter had been in existence only three years. That was in 1887 when no moisture fell.

During that month, 1941, total precipitation was only .29 inches as compared with a 65-year average of .96 inches.

Your SCRAP IRON will Help WIN THE WAR

Line Elevator Companies are taking part in organizing every community of Western Canada for the collection of scrap iron for contribution to the Government. Local committees are being organized. Farmers wishing to contribute scrap iron should contact their local line elevator agent.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED**THE EIGHTH DECENNIAL****Census of Canada***June 2, 1941*

THE Census is the stock-taking of the nation — of its men, women, and children; its agriculture, trade, and industry; its housing, and general social condition. By it, all Governments, — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal—are enabled to work more effectively and economically in the interest of every resident of the Dominion.



IN these days of increasing Government responsibilities, no Government can give the best service unless it has detailed and accurate knowledge of the people and their varying circumstances. That is why we request the co-operation of all Canadian citizens in the taking of the Census.

When the Government's Enumerator calls at your door, receive him courteously and give him all the information for which he asks. Remember that he is in your service. Accuracy and despatch in your replies will promote good administration in your country, now under stress of war and facing crucial post-war reconstruction.

Issued by authority of The Honourable JAMES A. MacKINNON, M.P., Minister.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS - DEPT. OF TRADE AND COMMERCE**ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL**

You can place absolute trust in the official Enumerator, who is sworn to secrecy. All the information which you provide will be held in strictest confidence both by him and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and can never be used against you by any tax-collecting, military, or other agency, or in any court of law.

It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but you will be assisting your Government in these difficult times by giving the information readily and accurately in the spirit of good citizenship.

"WELL DONE--Alberta"


In the last ten months the Citizens of Alberta have purchased OVER 3 MILLION DOLLARS in War Savings Certificates to permit the Government to purchase TEN BIG FOUR-MOTORED BOMBERS. . . BOMBERS that will carry your war effort to the very doors of Nazidom.

Keep up the GOOD WORK!...

INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

SPACE DONATED TO WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE BY
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Conservation For Victory

News items appearing recently in the daily press appear to indicate that there was justification for the action of the federal government in devising measures for exercising some degree of supervision over the oil industry of the Dominion after the war broke out.

The importance of oil in the war economy can scarcely be over-emphasized. It must have occurred by this time to everybody that oil is the life-blood of the type of warfare which is perforce having to be waged by belligerents on both sides. The availability of oil for fuel to drive aeroplanes and tanks and propel submarines and warships may well be the ultimate factor that will decide the outcome of the war.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the urgent need of oil is ever present in the minds of the enemy and that this necessity is largely behind the moves that Hitler is making on the European continent. It is true that the Germans know how to make synthetic liquid fuel and that they are doing so to an increasing degree because, at present at least, they are unable to secure nearly enough in the cheaper and more readily handled natural form, for the requirements of their war machine.

While it is true that the British and their friends control the great bulk of the world's supply of oil as it comes from the ground, it is imperative that sources of supply within the Empire be developed and conserved to the utmost degree with the thought in mind that every gallon that can be husbanded may play its part in the final and decisive battles of this conflict.

A Costly Process

A recent despatch from Washington referred to the success of experiments which have been undertaken by the U.S. federal bureau of mines to convert coal into gasoline and as a result it was stated that there is sufficient gasoline from this source to supply the nation's needs for 3,000 years, but, from experience in Germany and England, it has been demonstrated that the hydrogenization process of extracting gasoline from coal is considerably greater than through the use of crude petroleum.

As is well known there are enormous supplies of coal in the ground in Western Canada, particularly in Alberta and Saskatchewan, from which undoubtedly huge quantities of gasoline could be extracted, at a price. But to secure motor fuel for either war purposes or commercial use from this source, would not only entail considerable delay in setting up plants and producing machinery to handle the process but would entail such expense as to constitute an economic waste, as long as crude petroleum can be drawn from beneath the earth's crust.

Because of this and because of the increasingly important role which gasoline must play in the drive to victory, as well as the possibility of some of the British sources of supply falling into Nazi hands before the tide turns, the importance of conservation of all Empire sources of gasoline, in Western Canada, or elsewhere can scarcely be stressed too much.

Stop The Waste

When this fact is realized it seems an anomaly that G. R. Cottrill, the Dominion oil controller should have to find it necessary to issue a public warning that waste of gas, which is used in the Turner Valley fields of Alberta to lift the crude, must be stopped. The warning was inspired by the fact that the destruction of natural gas in the field by allowing it to burn in the air, is not only reducing the cheap power necessary to drive the crude oil to the surface, but, as he pointed out, "Not only is energy being wasted but the gas burned contains gasoline."

The reason which makes the stoppage of this waste highly necessary also makes it essential that existing fields of crude petroleum be developed to their maximum capacity and potential new fields explored.

Despite a rapid increase in production in the Turner Valley field of Alberta in the past few years, production is not sufficient to meet the consumptive demand of Western Canada. During 1940 Western Canada produced 8,184,862 barrels of crude oil and a recent survey showed that western provinces alone consumed 14,934,896 barrels, or nearly three million barrels more than were required for the home market, without taking into consideration potential war requirements farther afield.

This means, in effect, that last year American dollars had to be purchased to supply three million barrels of gasoline for Western Canadian consumption, entailing not only the loss of the rate of exchange as between the Canadian and American dollar but also dissipation of Canadian exchange which is needed in other directions for the war effort.

As long as this situation exists, with conservation of oil and Canadian exchange paramount requisites in our war economy, governmental control is not only advisable but it is imperative.

The time required to see and realize a danger signal and begin to press on the automobile brake is about one-fifth of a second.

There are 166 members of the House of Lords serving with the armed forces.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

FRUIT-A-TIVES

Cheese Shipments

To Curtail Shipments Of Cheese From East To West

The Dairy Products Board has ordered that no shipments of cheese in quantities greater than 50 pounds must be made from Eastern to Western Canada. This order was published in the Canada Gazette, April 10, 1941, and reads as follows:

"That no persons shall ship cheddar cheese (process cheese excluded) in quantities greater than 50 pounds from the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island to the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, without authorization from the Dairy Products Board."

Applications for interprovincial cheese shipment must be made on forms which may be obtained from the Dairy Products Board, Ottawa, and must be submitted in triplicate for approval, unless otherwise arranged with the Board.

Prayed For Enemies

Missionary Tells Of Service Led By China's Christian General

A Canadian missionary was invited to dine with the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kaishek. After dinner, following an air raid; the guest was requested to remain and join them in their evening devotions. The Generalissimo read from the Scriptures and the three joined in prayer. This Canadian guest, writing of the Generalissimo's prayer, said, "I never expect to hear such a prayer again in all my life. He began with a simple expression of thanks for their personal safety. Then he added thanks for the courage of the nation under fire. Then he prayed for strength for the men in the field and along the firing lines; he prayed for strength for himself. But the most amazing thing in his prayer was a plea that God would help him and help China not to hate the Japanese people. He prayed for the Japanese Christians, and all the suffering multitudes of Japan whose impoverishment was making the war on China possible. He prayed for the people who are bombed, for forgiveness for those who dropped the bombs."

SELECTED RECIPES

RICE KRISPIE DREAM BARS

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded cocoanut
- 1 cup Kellogg's rice krispies
- 1 cup chopped nut meats

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend well with fork or dough blender. Press mixture evenly and firmly into bottom of shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by the spoonful on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.

Yield: 40 bars (9 x 13-inch pan).

SPANISH EGGS

- 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper
- 6 eggs, poached
- Crisp cooked bacon
- 6 Holland husks

Sieve tomatoes, saute onion in butter until yellow. Stir in flour, then add tomatoes stirring until thickened. Season to taste. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Place an egg on each Holland rusk (heated). Cover with tomato sauce and garnish with strip or crisp cooked bacon.

Quite Satisfactory

Prime Minister King told a questioner at his press conference recently the government is satisfied that Canada is getting all the men needed for the armed forces under the system of voluntary enlistments.

There are about 25,000 parts in one modern bombing plane.

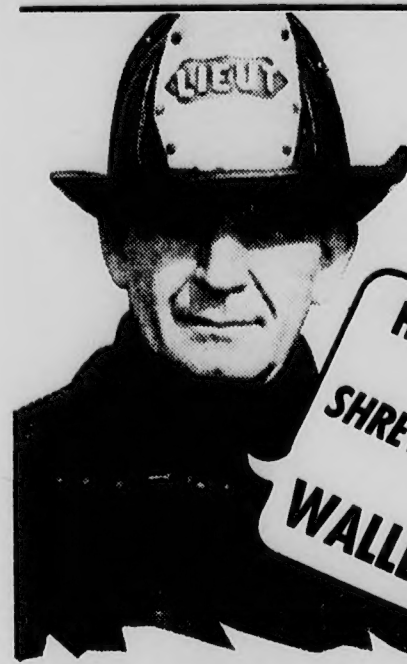


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Here's the Key to SHREWD BUYING of WALLBOARD

Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD (Made From Gypsum Rock)

Combines All These Advantages:

1. Lifetime Beauty with GYPROC

No need to ever worry about walls and ceilings cracking—warping or sagging—when you build them with Gyproc Wallboard. Guard against expensive repairs by demanding Gyproc when you build or remodel.

Note: Ordinary wallboards cannot guarantee this permanence.

2. Double Fire Protection with GYPROC

GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD is made from rock and will not burn. Equally important, GYPROC is a protective shield that prevents any ordinary fire from spreading. It pays to demand the double safety of Gyproc for your home.

Note: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

3. Unlimited Choice in Decoration, with GYPROC

Only GYPROC WALLBOARD has the four bevelled edges, which permit joints to be filled flush, giving you perfectly smooth walls and ceilings. That's why only with GYPROC WALLBOARD can you have any style of decoration you want.

Note: Flush, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with ordinary wallboards, so that your choice of decorative treatment is limited.

TO IDENTIFY GENUINE GYPROC

1. Look for the name GYPROC on the back of every board.
2. Look for the Green Stripe on both side edges.

Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada by Lumber & Builders' Supply Dealers



Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

FREE SAMPLE and Illustrated Booklet will be mailed on request to Gyproc, 50 Maitland St., Toronto.

G41-B4



Bears Famous Name

At a telephone switchboard in London stands Volunteer Pamela Irving of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. One of the many girls in khaki to bear a distinguished name, she joined up at the outbreak of war. And in case there is any doubt as to who made that name famous, it need only be said that she is the great-granddaughter of the actor, Sir Henry Irving.

Discipline For Pilot

Acting upon a complaint of Navy Secretary Knox, the civil aeronautics board moved to discipline an airplane pilot who flew a New York Daily News photographer over the British battleship Malaya as it came into New York harbor for repairs recently.

Industry Disappearing

In Canada, as in the United States, horseshoeing is gradually disappearing as a rural industry. National registration figures just released at Ottawa show that 12,498 men claimed blacksmithing as their occupation. This was one of the very few trades in which not a single woman was registered.

Very Old Expression

Maybe everything is still in "apple pie order." If so, it should be remembered that this slang expression was used in writings by Scott as early as 1813.

People are funny. If they have a rich customer who never pays, they won't crack down on him for fear of losing his trade.



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE...

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

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The History Of Greenland Which Now Holds Strategic Importance In The War

Greenland, the only colonial possession of Denmark, has an area of 736,518 square miles, of which only 31,284 square miles are ice free. Of its population of about 17,000, five hundred are Danes and the rest Eskimos. West Greenland has a population of about 16,000 inhabitants, East Greenland has 1,000 inhabitants. For the first time in history the King of Denmark visited Greenland in 1921.

The history of Greenland goes back to the tenth century when the Norwegian, Gunnbjorn, found islands to the west of Iceland and may have seen the southeast coast of Greenland. In 982 the Norwegian, Eric the Red, sailed from Iceland to find Gunnbjorn's land, where he spent three years. He called the land Greenland to induce people to go there, and in 986 set out with 24 ships to found a colony. Of these 14 reached Greenland.

Other settlers followed, developed farms, and at the height of their prosperity numbered 3,000. The sagas report that when the Norsemen went to Greenland they did not actually meet natives. When they went farther north somewhat later they met the Eskimo, who was probably migrating south at that time. Lief Ericson introduced Christianity at about 1000, and in 1126 Greenland got its first Bishop.

Until 1261 Greenland was a republic. Then the colonists swore allegiance to the King of Norway. At the dissolution of the union between Norway and Denmark in 1814, neither Greenland, Iceland nor the Faroes were mentioned and were therefore retained by Denmark.

Not until 1721 were the first modern settlements formed by the Norwegian missionary Hans Egede. Many of the eighteenth century colonists were convicts, but gradually the colony prospered and in 1774 trade became a government monopoly. From 1807 to 1814 communications were cut off with Europe owing to the war, and a century later the World War again restricted shipping with Greenland.

Until 1917 Denmark's sovereignty extended only over the west coast and the one trading station of Angmagssalik in the east. In that year, however, it was extended to embrace the whole island, which led to a dispute with Norway regarding hunting and sealing rights on the east coast.

The "largest island in the world" (after the island continent of Australia) has since the outbreak of the present European conflict, taken on new strategic importance. It lies about 700 air miles from the nearest point on British Newfoundland and between its southernmost tip and New York City is an airline distance of some 1,750 miles. From the neighboring Canadian island of Ellesmere, Greenland is but a short hop of 12 miles. The mouth of the Canadian St. Lawrence is little more than 1,000 miles away.

Bordered by abrupt rocky coasts, rising hundreds of feet out of the ocean, Greenland is an immense plateau. The highest ice crossed by Koch was 9,000 feet, but a few rounded mountains exceeded 10,000 feet. Fjords, often scores of miles inland, break the continuity of the coast line. The characteristic feature of Greenland is its inland ice, the most remarkable existent example in the Northern Hemisphere of ice-age conditions.

Human habitation is possible only along the rim of the open coast land. The capital of North Greenland is Godhavn on Disco Island, the most important settlement of the colony, and that of South Greenland is Godthaab.

Strikes And Lockouts

Strikes and lockouts in 1940 in Canada showed an increase over the previous year, 168 strikes involving 60,169 workers and time loss of 266,318 man-working days compared with 122 disputes involving 41,308 workers and time loss of 224,588 days in 1939, the labor department said in an annual review.

California has 19,471,000 orange trees; Florida, 13,135,000; and there are 2,032,000 in Arizona and Texas.

Morale In Total War

British People Standing Up Bravely Under Ordeal

One event after another confirms the truth of a recent statement by one of the Canadian ministers of national defence, "I believe that it will be morale above everything else that will win this war." Canada is fighting against an enemy whose avowed purpose is to break the morale of those who oppose him. That is the object of random bombing, and Nazi propaganda plays on every inner weakness and source of division.

The British people are bravely standing under their ordeal. Morale is seen to be an essential part in the nation's armament. Parliament cannot vote it nor money buy it, but it is illuminating to note what private initiative has done in this regard in the United Kingdom. The mayors of leading cities in Wales, recently singled out for savage bombardment from the air issued a joint report on a campaign to strengthen morale. Public-spirited citizens in co-operation with the civic authorities conducted the campaign. Among practical results they note strikes averted and heightened efficiency in fire-fighting. Summing up, they declare that in the face of air-raids and every difficulty "their communities are finding inspiration and inner strength in the call to moral rearmament."

Similar reports come from trade union leaders, employers and members of parliament in Great Britain. Clearly the people of Canada cannot afford to be without the added strength that such enterprise can bring. The nation's morale is made what it is by the thinking of the individual citizens. Gossip, fear and friction are counteracted when the individual is morally armed to combat these elements of weakness. The Oxford Group under the inspiration of Dr. Frank Buchanan, as one of the forces which have given courageous leadership in the upbuilding of morale, are worthy of attention and gratitude.—The Ottawa Citizen.

Optical Glass Discovery

Gives Increased Capacity For Extending Light Rays

The Eastman Kodak Company announced development of a radically new glass for lens-making produced without silica and possessing increased capacity for bending light rays.

Existence of the rare-element glass was disclosed in a summary of Eastman-Kodak national defense work in an annual report for stockholders. The article said the new glass was incorporated in aerial lenses designed for the government during the past year.

The new substance is the first basic optical-glass discovery since 1886 when the famous Jena glasses were introduced in Germany. Lens experts described the discovery as "almost as revolutionary as if someone had discovered how to make steel without iron."

Tantalum, tungsten and lanthanum, all considered as rare metals, are used to produce the new glass. Previously glass used for optical systems was made from sand, which is composed of silica, and quantities of alkaline earths, boron and lead.

The new glass, which lens experts say puts an important new medium at the disposal of optical designers, was described as possessing much greater light-bending ability. This would mean that lens of given focal length will have much less curvature and that the path of rays through the margin of lens will be almost like that of the rays passing through the central part of the lens.

Service tests of aerial lenses in which the new glass was incorporated showed better "definition" and a larger area covered with no loss of lens speed.

According to expectations expressed, the new glass may be withheld from general use in photographic lenses for some time. Application to optical equipment needed for national defense is the most important consideration at present, it was said.

More Binding Than Bond

Word Of Englishman Is Something No One Can Define

The Brazilians have two phrases for integrity, current indeed, wherever their language is spoken. These are, respectively, "Word of an Englishman" and "English time," the latter for a business engagement that must be kept to the minute or for a bond or note to be paid on an exact day. This is unequivocal and striking commendation of British dealing, and it is safe to say it will be corroborated wherever the Englishmen trade and engage in business. "Made in England," "Scotch Woollens," "Irish Linens," steel products stamped "Sheffield," "Birmingham," "Leeds," "Glasgow," are trade marks the world over of honest painstaking workmanship and first quality material.

It would do the Englishman injustice to say his word is merely as good as his bond—it is much better than any bond could be. If he has an engagement down in black and white he may dispute as to its exact meaning, but when he has given his word he never thinks, much less tries, to wriggle out of his obligation. A verbal understanding is sacred to an Englishman; he would never dream of lying down on his pledge. This loyalty to plighted troth has made and maintained "the happy homes of England." Other nations know this.

Britain's exalted standing in the confidence of the world is her mighty bulwark in a day when, without that confidence, her future would be problematic. Nor is this achievement the development of a time of crisis. For centuries the world has known that whether at home or abroad, the Briton plays fair and keeps his word. This distinguished rank, this high approbation is worth vastly more than gold (even American gold) to Britain to-day. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." It is no ephemeral phenomenon. It is a monumental reality, the fixed and substantial nature of a great nation, the established law of a mighty commonwealth.

It is that ineffable thing one cannot define and that no power on earth can conquer. It is symbolized in the stately Abbey in Westminster, the most fitting earthly home of the Eternal, where voices long hushed in silence still echo through its resounding arches; the shrine hallowed by centuries of sacrifice, patriotism and prayer, where Tennyson sleeps side by side with Browning, and Shakespeare and Burns are cloistered nearby; where the sainted faces of the Wesleys look on and immortal Royalty is guarded by statesmen, soldiers and scientists, all bearing testimony in death as in life to truth's inviolability—the truth that makes men free.—Montreal Star.

Followed Queer Custom

Following a custom of 350 years, the Mayor of Grammont, Belgium, swallowed a goblet of wine in which floated tiny live goldfish, to mark the beginning of Lent. Stoically he downed the wine and the fish at one draught. Then each alderman did likewise as a reverent crowd looked on.

Vast Factory In Britain Turning Out Spitfire Planes Employs Many Women

This is the story from England of a vast factory employing a large number of workers and operating 21 hours daily in turning out a continuous flow of Spitfires in assembly-line production.

Ground was broken for this plant during the air-expansion program. Several times it has been bombed. On a clear night several months ago German bombers hit it with explosives and incendiaries. Within an hour of the time the bombs stopped falling the plant had resumed full operation, and during the month that followed it stepped up production 33 1/2 per cent.

A party of correspondents was recently conducted through the plant by officials of the Ministry of Aircraft Production. They saw pretty overalled and smocked girls, rouged and lipstickied, and with tresses meticulously dressed but with hands blackened by oil and roughened by the work of tending precision machines.

They saw a Spitfire grow from a pile of raw material in a side yard through 30,000 individual operations to a sleek low-winged monoplane with a pencil fuselage; then they saw a crack test pilot stunt it against a dirty 300-foot ceiling, putting it through half-rolls and tight spiral climbs. The most lasting impression was of the plane's lightning rate of climb.

The Spitfire is officially rated as being capable of 336 miles an hour, but is probably much faster. The design is remarkably clean and simple. The wheels fold flat into the wings and the landing lights are also retractable. When a Spitfire heads straight at you the wings and the fuselage are so thin that there is little target area.

Simplicity makes mass production easier. There is a minimum of gadgetry for the pilot to worry about. Compared with the instrument panel of a United States transport plane's panel board, that of the Spitfire is like the dashboard of the early Model A Fords. The theory is that a fighting pilot's job is to fight, not to be distracted by watching instruments and keeping aloft.

The machines are perfected so as to reduce the necessity for human skill to a minimum. After a short period of training almost any girl can tend one, going through the same operation time on time and turning out piece after piece, which eventually become when all assembled in the proper places a graceful "flying bullet."

The management says that girls in many jobs are better than men.

It may be devotion to duty or simply natural feminine capacity, but women are better able to stand the monotony of repeated identical operations. At present most workers in this plant are drawn from the surrounding area. About 40 per cent are women now, but Labor Minister

Ernest Bevin has called for 600 male workers for other services and these will be replaced by women. This will raise the percentage of women making Spitfires at this plant at about half the total payroll.

Though the plant is privately owned and operated by private management on government contract, the workers are all paid from the national treasury. The arrangement is faintly analogous to the cost-plus war building in the United States in the World War, but the plus that goes to the management is very thin compared with the fat total earnings. Some suggestion of how thin is indicated by the fact that the works manager—a man of skill, education, long experience and responsibility—makes little more than the most highly skilled craftsman.

The wages, though paid by the government, are arrived at by negotiation between union and management. All wages are on a piece-work basis. A recently trained girl can take over a machine and make a basic £3 a week, but with development of speed and skill her earnings go up to as much as £6. A highly skilled mechanic earns as much as £20 a week.

Girl workers carry to the plant many traces of femininity. Many insist on wearing high-heeled shoes though they have to stand at machines for long hours. The plane's all-metal surface is covered with doped fabric, which is then painted in camouflage. The room where the fabric is doped and sewed and the round metal surface painted is wholly staffed by women. Here the walls have been decorated with pictures of Gary Cooper and other male movie stars.

During air raids work goes on as usual until a warning that things are getting hot. Then workers huddle under shelters built within the building at either end of the bank of machines, there to wait till the greatest danger is past. Within the plant machines are spread so that there is as much space as possible between each. Machine replacements are maintained at dispersed places. All machines are electrically driven and an emergency substation is maintained so that a direct hit on the power plant could not halt operations.

It is under these conditions that the British are making a valiant effort to achieve plane parity in numbers with Germany, and as far as combat experience has proved so far they are turning out the world's best fighter. —Craig Thomson in New York Times.

New Industry Flourishing

Toronto Has Only Ice Box Flower Factory In Canada

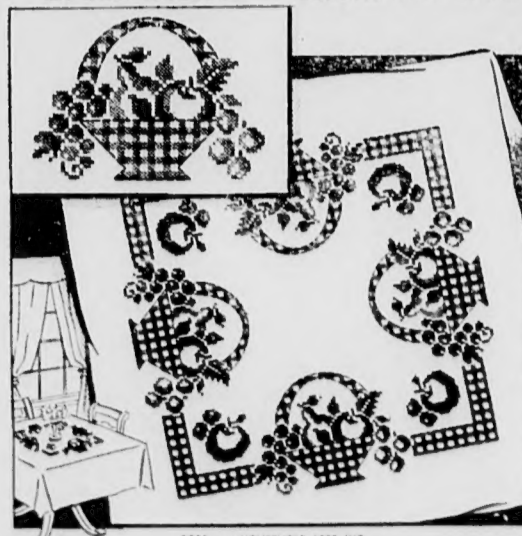
A new industry has sprung into being, or rather an astonishing development of a very old industry. It is the making of ice box flowers. There is an ice box flower factory in Toronto which, so far as the Bureau of Statistics knows, is the only one of its kind in Canada. It is said to be the largest in the British Empire. The industry is only about six years old. It began in a private home, with a family of three the working staff. To-day the business is housed in a factory and there are about one hundred workers.

These new artificial flowers are as close an imitation of the real thing as can be made. The blossoms are perfumed. A very wonderful thing about them is that, when the flowers are crushed, as flowers will be at a dance, they can be restored to their pristine elegance by confining them in the refrigerator for a little while.

What has made this industry possible was the discovery that the pith of the tushia tree could be used for making petals. The tushia tree grows on the island of Formosa off the coast of China, familiar to many Canadians as a centre of missionary activity. The pith has a soft, velvety texture and when dyed resembles both in touch and appearance petals of natural flowers.

On the average, ten inches of snow are equal in water content to one inch of rain. 2410

Cross Stitch — Ideal for Summer



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Eight-to-the-Inch Crosses for This

Just one look at this and you can see how colorful your summer linens can be! The 8-to-the-inch cross stitch forms fruit motifs and smart ging-ham effect! Pattern 6950 contains a transfer pattern forming a 17 x 17 inch motif, four 2 inch and four 2 1/2 inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

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Mum	large	55c	Save	15c
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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Chas. Geiger and baby son Allen are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Freisen.

Mr. Milo Clemins of Crossfield, was calling on old acquaintances on Saturday.

The Knox Junior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Woods on Monday Evening, May 26th, at 8 p.m.

O. W. Stauffer last week brought in an example of the force of a growing quack grass root. It had forced its way through a piece of rubber which he dug up in his garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Foote drove to Edmonton on Sunday to attend the convocation of the University of Alberta where their son Delmar graduated and received his B.A. degree.

Aircraftman Clarence Cunningham and Jack Morton who were situated at the Initial Training School at Regina, have been transferred to Edmonton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Fawcett and their two daughters, Dora and Reta Mae, attended the convocation of the University of Alberta at Edmonton on Monday when their son, Mr. Vernon S. Fawcett was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Pre Bill Cummins and "Howie" Delde of the South Alberta Regiment who were training at Nanimo, B.C., during the past winter, were home last weekend. The regiment was enroute to the East and were given a 48 hour leave when they arrived in Calgary.

For the first time since 1922, there will be no sports day or celebration in Olds on Victoria Day, Saturday, May 24th. It was necessary on occasion to postpone the event owing to rain, but for the past 19 years without a break we have always had a sports day. Olds Gazette.

"It's In The Air," George Formby's first laugh making picture is the attraction at the Didsbury Theatre this week. It is acclaimed everywhere and plays to larger crowds than any other picture in years. To be sure of a seat attend the show on Thursday and Friday—there's sure to be a crowd on Saturday.

Several ladies in the town have gathered together and are making "galgans" to be used in air raid shelters in the mother country. These "galgans" are made from old woolen socks, sweaters and scarves. Anyone having any of the above and would like to donate them to a worthy cause, please leave them at Studer's Store or with Mrs. A. R. Kendrick. The finished articles will be placed on display.

Miss Orpha Gabel, who has been training as a nurse at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., for the past three years, graduated and received her diploma at the annual commencement exercises held recently. Miss Gabel was in line with several other nurses for two bursaries awarded for the highest average in the provincial examinations and for the most efficient nursing practice. She was not, however, fortunate in the draws for the award. Miss Gabel's mother and brother Goldwyn attended the graduation exercises, having motored to Victoria for the occasion. Orpha accompanied them on the return trip and enroute they visited Ruth Gabel who is nursing at a sanatorium near Kamloops, B.C.

Wool Wanted—Now that shearing time is approaching the Red is asking for donations of wool to be used in making quilts. When you shear, put aside a fleece for the Red Cross.

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Mrs. M. McCloy of Brandon, Man. visited with her son, Mr. Jack McCloy and Mrs. McCloy this week. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jory and they were on their way to the coast on a trailer vacation.

The Didsbury Pioneers and Old Timers Association announce that they have changed the date of the picnic and reunion. It has been decided that July 1st will be a more suitable date.

Miss Alma Cunningham went to Edmonton on Sunday to visit her brother, Aircraftman Clarence Cunningham. She says he looked fine and is well and happy.

Mrs. Boorman Left on Monday for Toronto where she will attend a convention of the Women's Missionary Society as the delegate from the Red Deer Presbytery. She expects to be gone about a month and will visit a brother who resides in Toronto.

Rev. A. S. Caughell, who has been minister at the Ev. Church for the last five years, received word on Sunday that he had been appointed to the church at Pembroke, Ont. Mr. Caughell left on Monday for the conference to be held in Saskatchewan next week while Mrs. Caughell and son left for Winnipeg where she will visit her parents. After the conference they will proceed to Pembroke.

Lost—Grey Gelding 8 years old and weight between 1300 or 1400 Reward. Notify Hugh Roberts Phone 2107

If you want to save money in working clothes buy at Scott's

Big 5 Schedule

May 22nd	High School vs Grand Centre
May 27th	High School vs Melvin Clovermount vs Light Horse
May 29th	Light Horse vs Clovermount Melvin vs Grand Centre
June 2nd	Grand Centre vs Light Horse
June 3rd	High School vs Clovermount
June 5th	Light Horse vs High School Clovermount vs Melvin
June 9th	Grand Centre vs Melvin
June 11th	Light Horse vs Melvin Clovermount vs Grand Centre
June 13th	Grand Centre vs High School Melvin vs Clovermount
June 14th	High School vs Light Horse

For best values in men's summer underwear—by at Scott's.

Boys good strong scampers sizes 1 to 5 for only 1.60 at Scott's.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness to our son Johnny during his confinement to the hospital. Also we thank the doctor and nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weins

**15th
Alberta Light Horse**

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson
O.C., Claresholm.

Sunday, May 25: 13:00 Hours
REGULAR PARADE.

All members of the unit should be present as it is intended to rehearse the drill to co-operate with the Recruiting Drive contingent which will be here on June 2nd.

Sgt. Maj. GARNER in charge
Didsbury Detachment

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